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33 Candidates in Office Contention

PARTISANS ACTIVE

Elections of Class Officers today climaxes a week of feverish campaigning by 33 candidates for the 13 offices to be filled. Polls will be open until 4 p.m. today for voters to cast their ballots for the candidates. Voting booths are set up in College Hall and in the student lounge area. It is necessary to hold an Associated Student Membership card in order to vote.

Results of the voting will be made public tonight at the Bib 'n' Tucker dance in the Women's Gym.

Candidates for the various offices are listed as follows:

Senior President: Ken Fowler.

Senior Vice - President: Jean Mahrt.

Senior Secretary-Treasurer: Evelyn Ramstad and Shirley Martin.

Junior President: Dick Coltrell and Arthur Chaboya.

Junior Vice - President: June Reubold, Jean Giovannoni, Lloyd "Andy" Andreason and Alice Hanoum.

Junior Secretary - Treasurer: Greta Smith.

Sophomore President: Courtney Pontius and Al Hilbert.

Sophomore Vice-President: Ernee Soll and Roger Cinnamond.

Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer: Sharon McDonnell, Lynn De Martini and Bob Kling.

Freshman President: Jerry James, Bill Hastings and Howard Wines.

Freshman Vice-President: Roy Fitzpatrick and Shirley Chambers.

Freshman Secretary-Treasurer: Shirley Muzio and Annette Bryan.

Members-at-Large: Don Jewette, Dale Alstrom, Carm Josephson, Mary Lou Taylor, Nate Turner, Barbara Gould, Patricia Gilkeson and Audrey Postman.

State - Cal Poly Meet on Gridiron

(SEE . . . SPORTS)

Election Today, Dance Tonight

Enormous Rally in Tennis Courts on For Next Thursday

Promising to be the biggest, loudest and best get-together of the year, next Thursday's "Christmas in October" rally is shaping up into a polished event, featuring songs, dances and skits by professional people from the entertainment world.

Activities Commissioner Jim Schwerdt, anticipating a record turnout for the biggest rally of the year, has announced that the tennis courts will be the scene of the "October" show. "More people can be accommodated at this new, emergency site," he stated.

Booking Agent Dick Romo, who will act as master of ceremonies during the hour-long program, has promised acts now featured in night spots throughout the city.

CELEBRITY ON HAND

Chito Izar from Club Sinaloa will be on hand, as well as John Wolohan's El Patio entertainers, including Ella Morgan and Buddy Pike, vocalists, and Horatio Perazzi, actor and impersonator. The

QUEEN ELEANOR

Dominoes, billed as the country's outstanding balancing and rhythm artists, will present their own special numbers.

Romo, a native of San Francisco, has booked his "Christmas" shows from Los Angeles to Seattle every month of the year. "Sometimes we do one around Christmas," he stated, "but it's purely coincidental. Most of the shows are sponsored by organizations as benefit performances for different causes."

QUEEN CHOSEN

Eleanor Goode, freshman at State and science major, will reign as the "Christmas In October" rally queen, and also as the regal ambassador to the Humboldt - State football game. On October 28 she will be presented to the El Patio's "October" queen during a special program in its ballroom. The presentation will be aired over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Rally time: Thursday, 1 p.m.

Rally place: Tennis courts.

Homecoming Queen Contest Announced

Announcement of a Queen Contest, with the winner to reign at the annual Homecoming Dance on November 5, was made yesterday during the rally in the Women's Gym.

Any on - campus organization may enter a candidate in the contest by submitting her name to the Block S Society. The post office box is located in the basement of College Hall.

Final selection will be made on the basis of number of votes sold by each organization sponsoring a queen candidate. Single tickets sell for 10 cents each and are good for one vote.

The Queen Contest and the Homecoming Dance are sponsored by State's Block S Society. All proceeds derived from the events will go into the Cox Stadium light fund for the new Lake Merced campus.

Program Change Fee Must Be Paid

Unless the one dollar fee has been paid, applications for program changes made after September 30 will not be official, disclosed Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

Semester grades will be withheld, and the privilege of registration for the Spring semester will be denied until this obligation has been met.

During the first three weeks of the Fall semester, 1200 students filed revised program cards. No fee is charged for those submitted prior to September 30.

A list of the applicants and action of the Deans' Committee is posted on the bulletin board, located on the first floor of College Hall. Those whose names appear are urged to pay the charge if they have not already done so.

Alpha Zeta Sigma Offers Free Dance Friday Night

Alpha Zeta Sigma, service fraternity, will sponsor a free dance in the Women's Gym next Friday night.

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COLLEGE BARBER

Holiday Dates

The following dates insure many days of carefree existence for students during the remainder of the semester:

Nov. 11 ..... Armistice Day
Nov. 14-15-16 .. Asilomar Meeting
Nov. 24-25 ..... Thanksgiving
Dec. 19 to Jan. 2 .... Xmas Holidays

Senior Life Saver Group Being Formed By WAA

A call for all students holding Senior Life Saver certificates has been made by the Women's Athletic Association. The WAA is forming a life savers' group to meet next Monday at 4 in the Women's Gym corrective room.

Interested parties may sign up on the sheet posted on the physical education bulletin board.

Nehru to Talk at Berkeley

Prime Minister Pandit Nehru of India will speak at the Greek Theater, University of California, on October 31, at 11 a.m. Students interested may procure tickets in the student body office or in President J. Paul Leonard's office.

WSSF Meeting Opens Tomorrow At Mills College

With the themes, "They Still Need You" and "The Work Goes On" predominating, the fifth annual post-war Northern California World Student Service Fund Convention begins tomorrow afternoon at 2 at Mills College in East Oakland.

Conference leaders and respective Northern California college and university WSSF chairmen will commence festivities, which are scheduled to run until 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Representing State at the parley will be State Chairman Joe Heath.

Sunday, State College will be represented officially by the following six-man delegation: Phil Ryan, president of the Associated Students; James Hatchett, member-at-large; Anne Minaker, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau; Mary Hirschman, vice-president of the International Relations Club; Harold Heller, president of Hillel Foundation; Al Martinez, co-feature editor of the Golden Gater, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heath.

Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, and Dr. Charles McClelland, assistant professor of history, also will be on hand, as will students who were active in the WSSF program last year. Some of these are Art Padilla, Courtney Pontius, Dorothy Goger, Ruth Ellen Anderson, Mary Ellen Berry and Carol Murphy.

Star Journalist Talks to Students

Mr. Harold Turnblad, bureau chief of the Associated Press in San Francisco, spoke to members of the Journalism 117 class last Tuesday.

Mr. Turnblad reviewed the history of the A. P., describing how it grew from an association of seven New York member newspapers in 1848 to its present pre-eminence in the wire service field, supplying the news to over 3500 newspapers and radio stations.

He emphasized the qualities that have characterized the A. P. in its more than 100 years of news gathering: honesty and objectivity in reporting, and the availability of A. P. services to all bona fide daily newspapers.

A question period followed the lecture and several aspects of A. P.'s relationship to the daily press were discussed.

1949 Air Fair Scheduled For October 30 at Airport

San Francisco's 1949 Air Fair will be held Sunday, October 30, at the International Airport, announced Herbert Chisholm, president of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual event.

The Fair will be from 10 to 5 and admission is free.

Hold Back Those Mice, Beowulf!

LOOK, MOM, PACHYDERMS!—Five young explorers not exactly lost in the Fleishhacker Jungle are these Bib 'n' Tucker lassies. Left to right — Barbara Stetson, Fran Grutman, Norma Wirth, Jackie Schnittgrund and June Reubold, who welcome everyone to take part in the festivities of their sorority's circus dance, "Animal Crackers," tonight in the Women's Gym. The names of the background kibitzers with the funny-looking bugles were lost in the excitement. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

College Theatre Presents 'Inspector General' at Burk

Who is the Inspector General?

This is precisely what a group of small town Russian officials will frantically try to discover next Thursday when the College Theatre presents the first major production of the term, Nicolai Gogol's classic comedy, "The Inspector General."

The play will begin Thursday, October 27, and will run October 28 and 29 and November 3, 4 and 5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at Frederic Burk Auditorium. Admission, including tax, is 60 cents with a student membership card, and 90 cents without.

When the officials of the Russian province learn that an inspector general is coming incognito from St. Petersburg to examine their government, they hurriedly attempt to straighten out the affairs of state, and in their confusion succeed in acquiring more laughs than glory.

The cast includes: Tom Klunis, Ed Sirianni, Bryce Nelson, Eleanor Webster, Bob Dunkel, Howard Wines, Bill Payne, Pat Specking, Ralph Cowen, Ed Petty, Joe Finnigan, Brent Stockwell, Tony Bonaccorso, Tim Haggerty, Joe Sibilia, Robert Trueb, Tom O'Connor, Charles Schneider, Norm Bartold, Bill Jonas, Dion Chessi, Pat Heath, Verna Warren, Margot Whiteside, Henrietta Edwards, Fred Bitnoff, George Spellman, and Marlene Cohn.

An ensemble will include: Shelley McQuestev, John Parenti, Doris Allen, Mary McCormack, Gloria Dimond and John Rogers.

Mr. Richard Glyer will direct the play, while Mr. Clarence A. Miller will direct the lighting with Rod Perkins as his technician. Sam Elkind and Margot Whiteside will be assistant directors, and Eugene Warren and Ed Edwards will act as stage managers.

School History Project Started By Dean Ward

A history of State College is being compiled by Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Any student whose relatives graduated from State before 1906 and who has any pictures or historical documents that hewould like to contribute is asked to submit such material to Dean Ward's office, College Hall.

All on-campus organizations existing before 1940 are asked to write ahistory of their group and submit it to Dean Ward.

Positions Open on Franciscan Staff

With the wheels of the Franciscan beginning to grind, Editor Evelyn Petersen sent out a call recently for added help to put the 1950 yearbook over the top.

Several positions are open for students interested in helping, Miss Petersen said. Students willing to aid in the publication of the book should submit their petitions to her in Hut 4-B, stating their qualifications.

There will be a meeting Monday night at the home of Publicity Editor Al Martinez, 59 States Street. To be held at 7:30, the meeting will be open to any student desiring to be part of the 1950 Franciscan staff.

J. ROGER DEAS HEARD

J. Roger Deas of Golden Gate College spoke Tuesday in the Activities Room on a generalized topis entitled, "Men to Match Our Mountains."

The talk was sponsored by Student Christian Association.

Mrs. Hodgson Stricken

Mrs. Eva Hodgson of the Admissions office is convalescing at St. Lukes Hospital after a sudden illness, it was learned today. It will be several weeks before she will be able to return to school.

Fashion Sorority Sponsors of Jig; Vote Count Feature

With "Animal Crackers" as its theme, Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, launches its big social event of the season tonight in the Women's Gymnasium.

This circus dance, a semi-annual affair of the fashion and service sorority, is slated to get underway at 9 and end at midnight. During those three hours a college favorite, Rudy Salvini and his orchestra, will provide the music. He will again feature vocals by Joyce "Lambchops" Collins, with arrangements by John Marabuto and Bob Searle.

Over-all details of the event are in the hands of President Norma Wirth, aided by Flora Belle Smith and the committee heads. They are: Norma Runs and Barbara Stetson, publicity; June Reubold, decorations; Fran Grutman, bids; Virginia Danielson, refreshments; Pat Foster, checkroom; and Jackie Schnittgrund, ticket sales. Floor committee for the caper will be the members of Delta Gamma Tau.

Acting as patrons and patronesses are the following faculty members: Mrs. Witt-Diamant, Dean and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hensill, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Casual or sports attire will be appropriate for the evening. Student body card holders will be admitted for 80 cents; those without for $1.05.

A distinctive added attraction of the night will be the announcement of results of this week's campus elections for class officer positions.

Outstanding Poet Lectures Tuesday

Muriel Rukeyser, one of America's outstanding poets and author of three books, will lecture in Frederic Burk Auditorium Tuesday night at 8.

Her subject, "The Life of Poetry," is also the title of her latest book to be published in November by Current Books. The author will read some of her unpublished poems during the lecture.

College students here and elsewhere have long been familiar with the works of Miss Rukeyser through "Patterns For Living," a collection of prose and poetry edited by Dr. Caroline Shrodes and Miss Justine Van Gundy of the Language Arts division. During the summer she conducted a class and laboratory in the Writers' Workshop course given here.

Miss Rukeyser has recently accepted the position of artist-in-residence at Vassar, where she was lecturer for a time.

Admission price for next Tuesday's lecture is 50 cents with Associated Students Membership card, and $1.00 without. The public is cordially invited.

Lounge Open For Student Meetings

Any campus organization may now use the student lounge, Hut 5, for evening meetings and conferences from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., announced Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Applications for use of the lounge may be obtained from Dean Ward's office in College Hall, Room 106.

At the same time, Dean Ward sent out another plea to all freshmen women to come to her office to fill out student leadership applications. These are necessary to those who wish to participate in school activities.

Treutlein Speaks Today On International Affairs

"Do Nations Have Minds?" is the topic of today's presentation by Dr. Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, in the Gamma Sigma Pi weekly-sponsored talk, in the Activities Room at noon.

Last week Louis Wasserman, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on the "Vatican and Communism" before a capacity audience.

Make Believe Ballroom?

Student activities this Fall include a beginner's ballroom and folk dancing class, held every Tuesday between 1 and 2 p.m. in St. John's Church, Elgin Place and McCoppin streets.

Activities Commissioner Jim Schwerdt said that no units will be given for participation. The dancing classes are purely an extra-curricular activity, and will be conducted by student leaders.

New Campus Estimated as $13 Million Project . . .

S. F. State College Will Be Ultra Modern

By JACK BRADSHAW

Already designated to be a show place of the West and the latest word in beauty, utility, design and far-sighted planning, the new San Francisco State College campus at Lake Merced will be one of the foremost educational institutions on the coast.

Conversion of the 94 acres into adequate facilities for 5000 full-time students and over 500 faculty members and administrative officers will cost upwards of 13 million dollars.

Access to Lake Merced is afforded by 500 feet of good lake frontage, which offers many possibilities in the way of water sports ranging all the way from pure and simple wading to the highly complex business of boat racing, all in the foreseeable future.

Key-note of the whole project is light, air and space combined with other unique utilitarian features. The library, patterned after the new Lamont library at Harvard University and the one at Washington State College, will be an innovation in comparison with standard type libraries. Students will get the preferred places next to the windows, which have heretofore been reserved for books.

The administration building, pet project of Dr. John Butler, dean of administration, will have three wings. One will be used for the health service center, one for the offices of the president, business manager and administrative deans, and one wing for deans of men and women, student personnel and guidance.

They will be built around a central room containing all the school records, made easily accessible to the offices ringed about the outside.

This mammoth project of building a completely new college from the ground up will be done in three successive stages extending over a period of five years. The first stage, which at this time is well under way, will complete facilities to house 3300 full - time students, enabling State to abandon eight rented locations now necessary for maintaining classes.

Legislative procedures figure in the next stage, which is dependent on further appropriations in order to complete buildings to house 4200 students. Tapping the state treasury department for this additional amount takes place next year. Completion, the third or 5000 student stage, will be realized in 1954 or 1955.

Under construction at the present time is the physical education unit complete with swimming pool, gymnasium, boiler room and classrooms. Groundbreaking for the new Science building is scheduled for December 1 of this year. Next in line will be the Fine Arts building, including the music and speech departments, which will cost $428,270, and the cafeteria unit, costing $992,480.

Contracts for the Fine Arts and cafeteria buildings have already been awarded to architects by State Public Works Director Charles Purcell. Plans for all the buildings will be completed by March of next year, and bids will be let shortly thereafter.

The 50-year fight for State's new home has dragged on through two wars and a giant-sized depression. Unnamed hundreds who have helped in the fight deserve all the well wishes and plaudits a grateful student body can bestow on them.

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EDITORIAL

ILLEGAL CARD SALES!

Posted on one of the local bulletin boards, we recently encountered a notice which was both unique and unorthodox in what it advertised. The piece purported the sale of an Associated Students Membership card at the non-ceiling price of $6.50.

Although we are not wont to douse ice water on anyone's enterprise, we deem it necessary to caution the huckster—and anyone who is contemplating a similar venture—that such practice is taboo and will result in the confiscation of the card to the detriment of both seller and purchaser.

Possible action may be brought in the future by the Dean's Committee, Treasurer Jim Fenton has informed us.

There is the possibility that the student in question is a veteran who has twice as many cards as he should have. Unaware that under the G.I. Bill, veterans are entitled to a card gratis, said student may have purchased one out of his own pocket. If this be the case, the student, or students, are advised by Treasurer Fenton to drop into Hut 4-A, where their money will be refunded.

As for those who feel that at present the purchase of a card is beyond their means, we wish to remind them that they may, through the Student Scholarship fund, work for one at the Student Body office. No experience is necessary for general office work.

Now that cards are being made available to one and all, we see no valid reason against 100 per cent membership.

Are you with it? —THE EDITORS.

FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT. — The flashy page one editorial that ran Sept. 30th in the Golden Gater entitled "Over-Played News Is Harmful," has found a resting place on the bulletin board of a S. F. daily. The item, you remember, was on the supposed "Boiler Room dope-fest." That's fair; we read their paper, they read ours . . .

SEE THE MONKEY—In answer to pretty Alice Hanoum's question last Friday, it was learned that Photographer Wes Olson was at the zoo taking pictures of Bib 'n' Tucker . . . In a cage?

TO WHOM IT MAY . . . Why not call one of the Friday dances following a football game "The Fifth Quarter?" writes an unsigned frosh to File 13. Well, why not?

GOOD HEAVENS!—An undergraduate is walking around campus with a book of modern art clutched in his hand. He points to a grisly picture and threatens to cut it out and hang it on his wall. The caption reads, "My God, I Can Smell Death All Around Me." Nice thing to wake up to in the morning . . .

MICE, MEN & MY MISTAKE—A written communique informs us that Nick Vanderdussen was first to report for traffic duty at Frederic Burk—not the person previously mentioned in this column. A thousand pardons . . .

MOVE OVER, ATLAS—The Golden Gaterettes are having a rough time punching holes in the student body cards with the paper-punches. One fledgling recently handed the card back after vainly trying to perforate it. "The devil with it," said she. Just like trying to hang a man who won't die, huh?

SET 'EM UP, JOE—Slim, handsome Wendell Lathrop walked into the Snack Bar with a nickel. "Coffee with a head on it," says he. He got coffee—PERIOD.

DIGGING AROUND—Mike Adams, an up-and-coming young man, tells us that he knows someone who knows someone who says William Randolph Hearst isn't faring so well . . . WOT A BLOW !

SLAP LEATHER, SON—Always-alert Toni Robinson was snapped out of a half-doze the other morning while riding to school on a trolley near Mason Street. The whooping of wild Indians and the barking of six-shooters cut the Market St. silence. Guess what it was: a triple-feature western at a local theatre complete with a street P. A. system . . . Wahoo!

A PLUG, HE SAYS—A wild-eyed student crawled into the office asking for a plug. "Sure," says I, "What'll ya have, sink or bathtub?" We columnists are real clever . . .

LASSIE COME HOME—They tell us that the contest for her highness The Homecoming Queen will be held soon. It ought to prove interesting due to the increasing number of beauties migrating to State. Let's get behind 'em, yea . . .

LOOKIT ME, A POET—Sat there fly upon the wall, care? he had not one at all; Swatter then did fly espie—fly has care, but what care I?

WHO'S KIDDIN' WHOM?—The Daily Californian informs us that Dave Cox is running for assistant cheer leader at UC. Whadda they tryin' to be, funny er something? . . .

That's al, brother.

MISS PRINT: Yesterday's advertisement run by a local used, (meaning slightly destroyed), car dealer ran like this, "For sale—one 1949 Mash." Who knows? Maybe the guy was just being honest.

The Die-Hard . . .

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Fear Hits Co-op!

By MARVIN GRASSE

When it happened no one knew exactly what it was that happened, except that it happened. One minute everything was serene and the next week—well, let us shake the hand of the clock and turn it back.

On that fateful morning the Co-op was a scene of shear gaiety and sheer nylons. The only note of discord was noted when a student spilled his coffee and it bounced back and bruised his forehead. Otherwise harmony and contentment drifted on the breeze and tantalized the nostrils of a harassed bus-driver. Just as someone said, "Have you seen that new movie, 'Mother Was a Water-Boy'?"—it happened.

The air was ripped and seared with a shivering shriek, "SLAPZKOSS BLOZT KILTZACK BOSH!" Cigarettes fell from lips, cups and dishes crashed to the floor, tables were overturned. "TUPKOO BLOOSH GOOK LOOSP!" The Unknown Terror continued. Confusion and terror encircled the Co-op. Students leaped out of windows, others crawled under tables, one dove into the coffee urn. Exits were clogged with frenzied people in a wild attempt to escape.

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS

"Look!" screamed a voice. "The walls are cracking!" Pandemonium entered and beat its chest.

The nightmare increased and its wailing caused children in Frederic Burk to cower. Their teachers became pale and clutched their throats. Then, with a horrid "SKATCHOO BLATCH!" it ended.

The silence fell so suddenly a number of students failed to duck out of its way. They glanced at each other apprehensively. It was a trick. Something terrible was going to happen next. They focused their eyes on the doorways as if they expected a grisly monster to enter screeching. "GHASTLABLY!" Nothing happened. Frightened eyes met and asked the silent question. "What was it?" Nothing was heard but the moans of those who were trampled. Then some shaky conjectures were offered. Some said it was a trick of Orson Wells, and others blamed low flying jet planes.

TENSION GONE

The tense situation was relieved when a wit said, "It's the college radio station giving out hourly news." The witticism spread through the Co-op and a few laughed in appreciation of the jest. "What's that?" asked another voice. "A radar station sending out bomb-blasts?" This comment also received some laughter.

A few blitzed citizens crawled from under tables. In a few minutes the injured were removed, tables uprighted, broken dishes swept away and added relief came when the one who had leaped into the coffee urn climbed out and sobbed that his watch had dissolved.

Whatever it was that had happened will probably join the ranks of those mysterious flying discs. And yet, the funny thing is that it does happen every hour. You don't suppose—I mean that stuff about news broadcasts—no, of course not!

Alley-Cats Deserve Praise

By NORMA KAUFMANN

Today, prompted by the inspiring blasts of melody which poured into the alley of the music annex, we were swayed right into the orchestra room. And a good thing it was, too, for we found quite a few musicians who deserve top honors.

For instance, one girl in the orchestra, Norma Delchiaro, toured with Mr. Blinder, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony, this summer for the sole purpose of accompanying him to the home of our beloved conductor, Pierre Monteux. Here she had the wonderful experience of studying under the instruction of Mr. Blinder, himself.

Another girl, Lorraine Friedricksen, who is a freshman, by the way, has appeared in the Western All-Conference symphony as soloist with the Oakland Symphony in 1949.

Meet the Frosh

By DAVE ROTHKOP

(Continuing where we left off, we introduce these up-and-coming frosh to the student body. Hope somebody takes advantage of their talents.—Ed.)

A cute damsel who caught our collective eye is **Mary Stephens**, formerly of South San Francisco High. 5 foot, 3 inches tall, with sparkling brown eyes, Mary was secretary and later commissioner of student affairs at S.S.F., Girls' League prexy, and a member of the Girls' Block Letter Society, and of the yearbook staff. This effervescent lassy's hobby is, obviously enough, holding office. "Wonderful," was Mary's reply to our question, "What do you think of State?"

Burlingame High's gift to State is Jack Petty, 18, who was treasurer of the Associated Boys Students there. A sax-man and clarinetist, Jack played in his school dance band. He also plays professionally in casual engagements with various bands. Jack gets "sent" by Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers and by Billy Eckstine.

This story just wouldn't be complete if we didn't include an energetic gent from S. F.'s Commerce High named **Bill Bauer.** Bill was a promising athlete on the soccer and swimming teams until a greater duty impelled him—first to guide his school as a peppery yell leader.

Well-Dressed Men Grouped

By BOB DONOVAN

What the "well dressed" collegiate male wears about the campus these days is an interesting example of eye-searing phenomena. Strangely enough these upstanding examples of sartorial gaudiness tend to gravitate into certain categories.

UNDERPROF—At the top of the fashion scale squats that rare bird who dresses enough like a full fledged professor to be mistaken for one.

Usual dress: conservative business suit, white shirt and tie, pipe and, of course, a most learned air.

NAKED WITHOUT HIS PIPE

MAGFAD—That literate individual who avidly reads Esquire and sundry other publications which inform him what the stylish rah rah boy wears while prowling around a Vassar dormitory.

Usual dress: hot and cold running bow ties, well polished shoes, tailored sport coats and (I'm naked without) one large pipe.

SMOOTHIE—For all genuine smoothies there is only one style of dress. Adopting a sort of a back-to-wierd nature philosophy these campus Casanovas waddle toward anything that will make them stand out like a gangrenous thumb.

Usual dress: Khakie or grays, T-shirts or any other close fitting garment which doesn't hide the manly ripple of their muscles, thick soled shoes, Chronicle sporting green and a goodly supply of spicy experiences.

IMITATES HIS FAVORITE ACTOR

AR-TEE'—One of the most interesting specimens. Usually poor imitators of their favorite actors, announcers or music impresarios.

Usual dress: clashing color schemes, suede shoes or some other outlandish footwear, cigarette holders, clothes of a rather to say the least, odd cut and, naturally, an ethereal look about them.

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▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

Cross Country Men to Make Debut Today at New Campus; Meet Cal Poly and San Jose State at 4:15

Although the football and soccer teams will be on the road this weekend, State will not be in want for sports.

This afternoon at the New Campus, Coach **Jack Byrne** unveils his cross country team against the combined forces of Cal Poly and San Jose State. The meet is scheduled for 4:15.

Cal Poly, under **Jim Jensen,** always fields a strong aggregation while the Spartans are even stronger, bringing up a 21 man squad.

The Spartans are paced by their ace miler, **Dore Purdy** and **Marion Day,** a three year veteran. They also have a San Franciscan on their roster, **Bob Nicoloi.**

John Holden, State's all-time distance runner, leads Byrne's pack. Also expected to pile up many points for the Gaters are such sturdy men as **Dave Vickers, Dale Sharp, Roy Wolden, Bert Stasser, Bom Cunningham, Hank Fineman** and two ace City College transfers, **Harvey Roscelli** and **Tom Kellogg.**

In cross country, one finds one of the rougher sports in existence. Endurance, speed, determination and conscientious, dull training periods are essential for a good cross country man. Yet not much credit or glory go to these performers.

Not many people will be out there today. No band. No rooters. No yell leaders. No nothing save a couple of friends of the runners, officials, Byrne, the trackmen and maybe a gardener or two. However, why don't you go out there and watch these boys give their all for State this afternoon? Maybe they are not football stars but they fight just as much. Besides, they are part of State, the same thing you are part of. Back them up as you do other Gater teams. They deserve it.

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It was very gratifying indeed to see a much larger than anticipated gathering witness last Friday's junior varsity football game. Orchids go to Yell Leader **Barbara Blair** for her fine spirit along with her two cohorts, **Jacque Cagnon** and **Xandra Jorgensen.** The same goes for the rooting section.

Speaking of rooting sections, did you know that State has outdrawn City College this year. All this despite the fact that the Rams are last year's unbeaten Dust Bowl champs and still undefeated this year as compared to State's none too impressive record.

LATE SPORT BULLETINS . . .

The intramural cross country run is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 12:15. The contestants will be attempting to break last year's record of 8.31:2, set by Bill Brennan.

Basketball practice begins Nov. 2 in the gym, both varsity and JV.

State Soccer Team Seeks Second Straight Win Tomorrow at Davis; Beat Broncos, 4-2

By JOHN KJOL

The Gater soccer team leaves tomorrow for Davis, where they battle the Cal Aggies in their fourth game of the season. The team will again be without the services of their regular goalie, Don Neathery and Jim Johnston. The latter has to work on Saturdays to provide shoes for the expected addition of the Johnston family.

Last Saturday the soccer team descended upon the Santa Clara campus for a hard fought game which saw the Gaters emerge victorious, 4-2. The Broncos jumped to an early lead when Laetao booted a 40-yarder within the first two minutes.

In the second quarter the Purple and Gold tied the score, 1-1, on a set-up shot from Sonnenfeld to Anderson, the latter scoring.

The third quarter started off with a bang as the locals rolled down the field with terrific teamwork. Tom Collins, playing with a chipped bone in his ankle, pushed the ball through the goal, giving the Gaters a lead which they never relinquished. A few seconds later, with a burst of speed downfield, Pete Dalton took a "cross" from Ernie Fiebush and headed the ball into the net for the third Gater tally. The Broncos then closed up the gap, 3-2, when Bob Gempole scored.

In the final quarter the Gaters were tiring but the backline, with Walt Pudlowski doing the booting, kept the ball from getting too close to State's goal and the Red and White drive was halted. Late in the period Ernie Feibusch scored on a penalty shot which gave the Gaters their final tally to win, 4-2.

The vets, as usual, played sparkling ball. Looking good were Tom Collins, Pete Dalton, Feibusch, Bob Cannon, Tony Fernandez and Mike Keropian. Outstanding rookies were Ernie Huber, Augie Marino, Pudlowski, Frank Storty and Sonnenfeld. Bill Batchelder, Bob Anderson, Jay Luther, Joe Scott, Hank Larmusean, Bill Firpo and John Bluth also starred. What surprised everybody was the speed which Fernandez showed in making impossible stops.

Pudlowski, who averages 50 yds. a boot, was kicking 'em from 70 to 80 yards against the Broncs.

Outstanding for the Broncos were Vegas and Laetao, while Feibusch and Pudlowski got the nod for the Gaters. These choices were made by the coaches and the referee.

Hats off to Bob Gempole, who coaches, manages, plays and acts as trainer for the Broncos.

Among the State rooters were Archie Dawe, State's Athletic Equipment Caretaker, Paul D. Eaton, bus driver and the referee's wife.

Ace Booter

WALT PUDLOWSKI

CROSS COUNTRY NEWS

By TERRY SWEENEY

San Francisco State's cross country team hosts San Jose State and Cal Poly today at 4:15 at the New Campus in a three way meet.

Coach Jack Byrne is counting mainly on new talent, but has veterans John Holden and Dave Vickers from last year's squad. Tabbed by Byrne as "one of the best," Holden holds the record for the national junior 15 kilometer race. Among the newcomers are Dale Sharp, Bob Cunningham, Hank Fineman, Bert Sasser, Roy Wolden, Harvey Roscelli and Tom Kellogg.

Byrne classes San Jose and Cal Poly as "tough opponents." The meet will be scored on a five man basis and covers most of the territory surrounding the new campus.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The Intramural Athletic Commission will select each week a player who in their opinion, through meritorious service, has earned the distinction of "player of the week."

For the first week of competition the award was presented to Hal Atthowe of Kappa Theta for his all around play.

Last week's award went to Herb Bill of Kappa Omega Blacks for his outstanding offensive and defensive play.

took an early lead and had things pretty much their own way.

Fillmore A.C., sparked by the brilliant playing of Dick Silva, rolled over the Ath-Elites A.C., 14-0. A pass from Moy to Silva and then Silva's toss to Kamian, accounted for the entire scoring.

Alpha Zeta Sigma came upon some unexpected stubbornness in a highly determined Alpha Chi Alpha squad and finally emerged victorious by a 6-0 count. Art Valverde's pass to Neil Kaufman was the clincher.

In a really nip-and-tuck battle, the Maulers A.C. returned to the wars with a hard earned 8-0 victory over Bib 'n' Tucker.

Delta Gamma Tau finally bowed to Sigma Pi Sigma, 12-6, after a hard fought ball game. Pasanen to Dale Perkins pass was good for Delta's score, while Tony Morrow's trusty right arm accounted for both scores, with strikes to Bob Cannon and Lee Stanford.

Balboa A.C. and College A.C. played a whale of a defensive game, so good in fact, that when the final whistle blew the score board read 0-0. A Balboa touchdown was called back for having too many men in the line.

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Intramural Grid War Continues

By VIC GIANNINI

Creating the attention of a minor tornado, the intramural football league continued on its merry way last week, to the increased rooting and attention of noon time rooters.

Initiating the week, the Kappa Omega Blacks "edged" out a 26-0 triumph over Alpha Phi Alpha. Sparked by the passing of Bill Firpo, who tossed to three touchdowns, and the offensive and defensive play of Herb Bill, the K.O.'s

WAA BADMINTON DAY

By JOAN LOWREY

The University of California's WAA were welcomed rivals Wednesday as the State girls started their annual WAA badminton play days.

Competing in the singles division for State were Pat Gillespie, Alice Brehl, Jackie Krahn and Sally Hansen. The agenda also included four doubles sets.

Fran Loftus, manager of the play day, arranded for refreshments for all players after the game.

Our WAA tennis team journeyed to Cal's campus Wednesday for a similar play day of tennis.

St. Mary's Defeats State JV's, 41-0

A fighting but thoroughly outclassed State junior varsity football team bowed to St. Mary's Frosh, 41-0, last week at Cox Stadium.

Led by such "name" stars as Dick Ellis and Merrill Jacobs of Poly, and John Henry Johnson of Pittsburg High, the men from Moraga had little trouble downing the locals.

After two quick Gael touchdowns, the Gaters settled down and did fairly well until St. Mary's scored again just before the half ended. The visitors added 21 more digits in the second half to complete the rout.

The sparse but spirited gathering of loyal State followers had something to cheer about every time Dave Cricks had the ball. The little halfback really can run, especially on punt returns. Looking good in spots were Frank Farella, Len Johnson, Ray Enjaian, John Truscelli and Roy Damas.

Coach Ward Carr's crew had a rough time tackling the bigger and heavier Gaels, although Don Gephart's tackling was consistent. Also looking good on defense were Al Wollenberg and Dick Duvall.

Joe Moore Made New Swim Coach

By FRED HODEL

Meet Joe Moore, State's new swimming coach, who succeeds Harvey Williams.

Moore was born in Ida Grove, Iowa, on February 1, 1917. There he played four years of high school football, basketball and track. He was all-state football center in Iowa, 1934-35.

The new swimming mentor played end on the University of Iowa football eleven from 1938 to 1940. The 1939 Iowa team was Big Ten champion. At the same time, Moore was the swimming coach at Ida Grove Pool.

After a five year stretch in the Navy, Moore coached at Hayward (1945-46) in football, basketball and swimming. His next stop was at Eureka in 1946, where he coached football, basketball and track until 1948. His teams won conference titles two out of three times in all three sports.

At present he is working for a Master's degree in physical education at State. He is also a line coach for Dick Boyle's grid eleven. He will begin coaching intercollegiate swimming in the middle of November.

Injury Riddled Gater Eleven Plays Cal Poly Tomorrow; Seek First Win

By GORDON RADDUE

After a one-week whirl in the unique role of favorite, which was repudiated by a 19-6 loss to Chico State last Saturday night at Chico, State's enigmatic football team will assume its more familiar position of underdog tomorrow night against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

The Gaters did a complete turnabout from their inspired performance against Southern Oregon and looked like a herd of lost sheep in bowing to the Wildcats, who were six point underdogs in their home territory.

Tackling high and doing little blocking to speak of, it is doubtful if the Gaters could have licked anybody's team last Saturday. Except for one belated march in the closing minutes of the game, the Gaters couldn't muster up anything resembling a sustained drive.

The Wildcats took command from the outset, going 75 yards to paydirt with the opening kickoff. The drive was generated by Halfbacks Jater Cowan and Vern Regier and Fullback Om Wraith, with Quarterback Skip McDonald punching the ball over from the one.. Dale Larrabee's conversion attempt was wide.

Later in the same period, State put its only six points on the scoreboard, thanks to the sensational play of little Bob Keropian, who easily outdistanced his teammates as player of the evening.

Keropian intercepted a Cowan pass on the Chico 35 and outran a deluge of would-be tacklers until he was finally downed on the 14.. A seven-yard flip from Quarterback Sam De Vito to End Ray Bell, and three linethrusts by Keropian produced the TD..

The try for extra point failed when Keropian fumbled the pass from center.

The deadlock was broken for good in the second quarter when Wildcat Fullback Lou Mozzini set up another score with a 40-yard ramble to the State 13. Two plays later Halfback Matt Spear scored from six yards out. Larrabee's toe accounted for the extra point.

State got a chance to knot the count again in the same period when End Don Chabot romped to he Chico 12 with pass interception, but the Gater offensive was stopped cold at that point.

The game clinching touchdown came in the third stanza, with Spear going the last five yards of a 70-yard push.

With but two minutes remaining in the game, the Gaters were on the verge of another score on the Chico 11 as the result of a 14-yard toss from De Vito to End Owen Kashevaroff. But De Vito, rushed unmercifully by the Chico forwards, was unable to uncork a payoff heave.

Gaters injured in the debacle were Backs Keropian, Jack Caruso and Ted Abbott, all of whom turned in good, hard fighting performances, and Tackle Hank Spini, who was a tower of strength in the line until he was forced to retire late in the first quarter.

Credit must also be given to Bob Kroeckel, whose long, towering punts made the Wildcats work for their tallies.

Rendered hors de combat for tomorrow night's engagement are Jim Hughes, right half, and Guard Doc Mattison with leg injuries; Abbott, with a broken ankle; Caruso, wrist injury; and Keropian, injured foot.

GATER GULCH -:- By Dale Perkins

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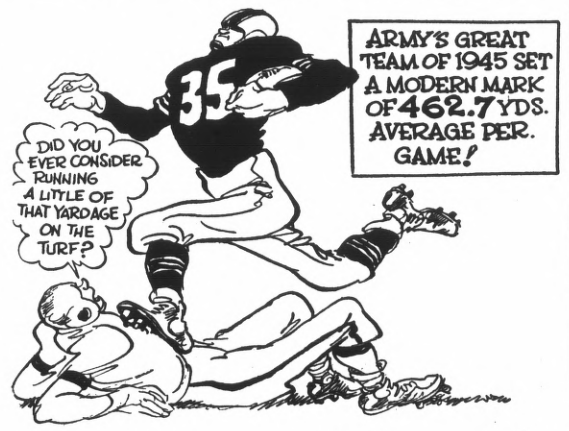
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CLUB NEWS

WHAT'S DOING AROUND STATE'S CAMPUS

By H. S. Megino

KAPPA OMEGA — Pledged the following men last Wednesday night: Art Chaboya, Herb Bill, Tony Fernandez, John Holden, Mike Scudero, Aldo Parodi, Mario Lombardo and Steve Perata.

The fraternity decided to change the date of its party to November 10, it was announced by Ken Shelley, public relations director. This date, he said, will permit the attendance of the entire membership, in addition to its not conflicting with other events already listed on the college social calendar.

The fraternity helped maintain order and ushered at the State J.V.-St. Mary's football game last Friday night, in line with the fraternity's policy of helping promote the minor sports at State.

DELTA PHI GAMMA — Formal invitations for pledgeship in Delta Phi Gamma fraternity were sent to eleven men last week, and plans are now being completed for their acceptance into the fraternity. A meeting in the Activities Room is planned for 8 p.m. Monday evening, October 24. At this time committees for the forthcoming dance will be appointed and pledging activities reviewed.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA — Held its pledge ceremonies in the Activities Room yesterday. The Pledge Tea garden party previously held at Ann Bryan's home was a success. The sorority's rally committee met at the Bryan residence last Monday.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Made final plans at its last meeting for the annual Alumni Banquet next Saturday, October 29. The fraternity will hold another assembly in the Activities Room next Wednesday.

PHI EPSILON MU—Pledged the following men at a meeting last week: Duane "Doc" Mattison, Charles "Chuck" Crawford, Hal Atthowe and Bob Kroeckel.

Elected new officers of the men's physical education frat are: Frank Ingersoll, recording secretary; and George Kapkin, treasurer.

Plans were also completed for the Alumni Picnic to be held next Sunday at Marsh Creek.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — Swore in pledges at a meeting held last Friday night in the Activities Room. In addition, plans were made to have the drama fraternity set up a "coke" stand during intermissions of workshop and major production presentations.

PHI LAMBDA CHI — Welcomed pledges at a Sunday afternoon tea held at the home of Chris Zieman. During the gathering plans were also discussed for a slumber party, a cake sale to be made by the pledges, and a formal dinner in a downtown hotel.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU — Is now discussing intercollegiate debate topics in preparation for future engagements with local college groups, reported President Anne Minaker. Plans are also being considered for presenting discussions on parliamentary procedure for the benefit of student leaders.

NEWMAN CLUB—Held a regular meeting last Wednesday night at the Siena House. The evening's activities included a short talk by Father Thomas Murray, followed by a discussion on the club's future social events. Refreshments and dancing climaxed the meeting.

IRC — Will present the French Consul-General in San Francisco next Thursday in the Activities Room from 12 to 2. He will talk on the foreign policy of France. A question period will follow.

The International Relations Club is in possession of a list of English-speaking German students desiring to correspond with students at State, it was announced by Orv Wycoff, IRC president. Interested individuals may get in touch with the club through its post box or P.O. Box 2019, Wycoff said.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA — Pledges who were honored at an informal tea last Sunday at Burlingame will be feted again next Saturday, October 29, at a formal tea at the Fairmont Hotel.

DELTA PHI UPSILON—Held its Pledge Tea last Monday at the home of alumnae Jean McIntosh. The pledges are: Patricia Demetrakopulos, Lois Ebinger, Harriet Friedling, Anna Herr, Josephine Hotaling, Claire Kammerer, Laura Menichetti, Agnes Nunziato, Barbara Nurmi, Claire Porobich and Flora Walter.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON—Met last Wednesday to discuss a Hallowe'en party and treasure hunting next Saturday, October 29.

Clubs Attention! Submit Spring Dates

All on-campus organizations are requested to send dates for Spring activities, such as dances, plays, athletic contests, music activities and other events of interest to the student body, to P.O. Box 66 not later than December 2. These dates are needed for the preparation of a calendar of college activities for next Spring.

In charge of the project is a Spring calendar committee appointed by the Club Advisory Association at its meeting last week. Committee members are: Maxine Kouns, chairman; and Eleanor Webster, Joe Heath, Elda Oretger and Graham Knox, members.

DELTA GAMMA TAU — Accepted pledges into the fraternity at a barbecue party on the new campus last Tuesday night. Accepted were: Bud Davis, Lloyd Andreasen, Al Wollenberg and Louis McElroy.

KAPPA DELTA PI — Twenty pledges were entertained at a tea in the Activities Room last night. Dr. Mayo Bryce, assistant professor of art and education, and member of the San Jose chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, spoke to the group.

Pledges will be initiated at a dinner to be held on November 22, Vice-President Josephine Hotaling announced.

MUSIC FEDERATION—Embarked on a new venture: the sponsorship of a conductor's workshop every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 at Annex B-9. For further information, the Music Fed office may be contacted.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Held its Pledge Tea at Barbara Sheer's home last Sunday. These pledges were honored: Joan Babich, Cathie Hanoum, Joy Larkins, Toni Robinson and Barbara Wooley.

The sorority is sponsoring tonight's "Animal Crackers" dance.

FILIPINO STUDENTS CLUB—Heard a talk given by Dean Mary A. Ward on orientation last week. Next meeting will be a get-together party, and it will be held on October 28.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Will hold a picnic tomorrow at Log Cabin Ranch. Those attending will meet in front of College Hall at 8 a.m. sharp. For more details on the outing, see the club's bulletin board in Room 107, Frederic Burk.

"The Place of Religious Values in Modern Psycho-Therapy" will be the subject of Dr. Raymond Cope next Tuesday at 1 in Room 209, College Hall.

ALPHA OMEGA—Held a Pledge Tea at the home of Jean Mahrt last Sunday. The pledges are: Jean Contel, Beverly Field, Burly Halloran, Jean Hoffman, Nan McGrath, Mary Anne Nyham, Beverly Tinker and Eleanor Webster.

BETA PI SIGMA — Discussed a membership drive and the club charter at an executive meeting last Wednesday night. Plans for sponsoring a Homecoming queen entry were also considered.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Held a semi-monthly meeting Monday night at the home of alumnus member Dick Murray. Treasurer Harry McCrea reported the Kick-Off dance a financial success, with many compliments on music and administration.

The following pledges were introduced to the fraternity: Gordon Raddue, Frank Giambroni, Jim McCrea, Ira Berman, Jim Caldwell, Don Chabot, Kay Wade and Fred Van Dyke.

NSA—The National Students Association will have a regional meeting at the Los Angeles City College tomorrow and Sunday. Delegates from State have been appointed.

KAPPA THETA—Will hold a special meeting for incoming pledges next Monday, after its initiation dinner at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Sunday.

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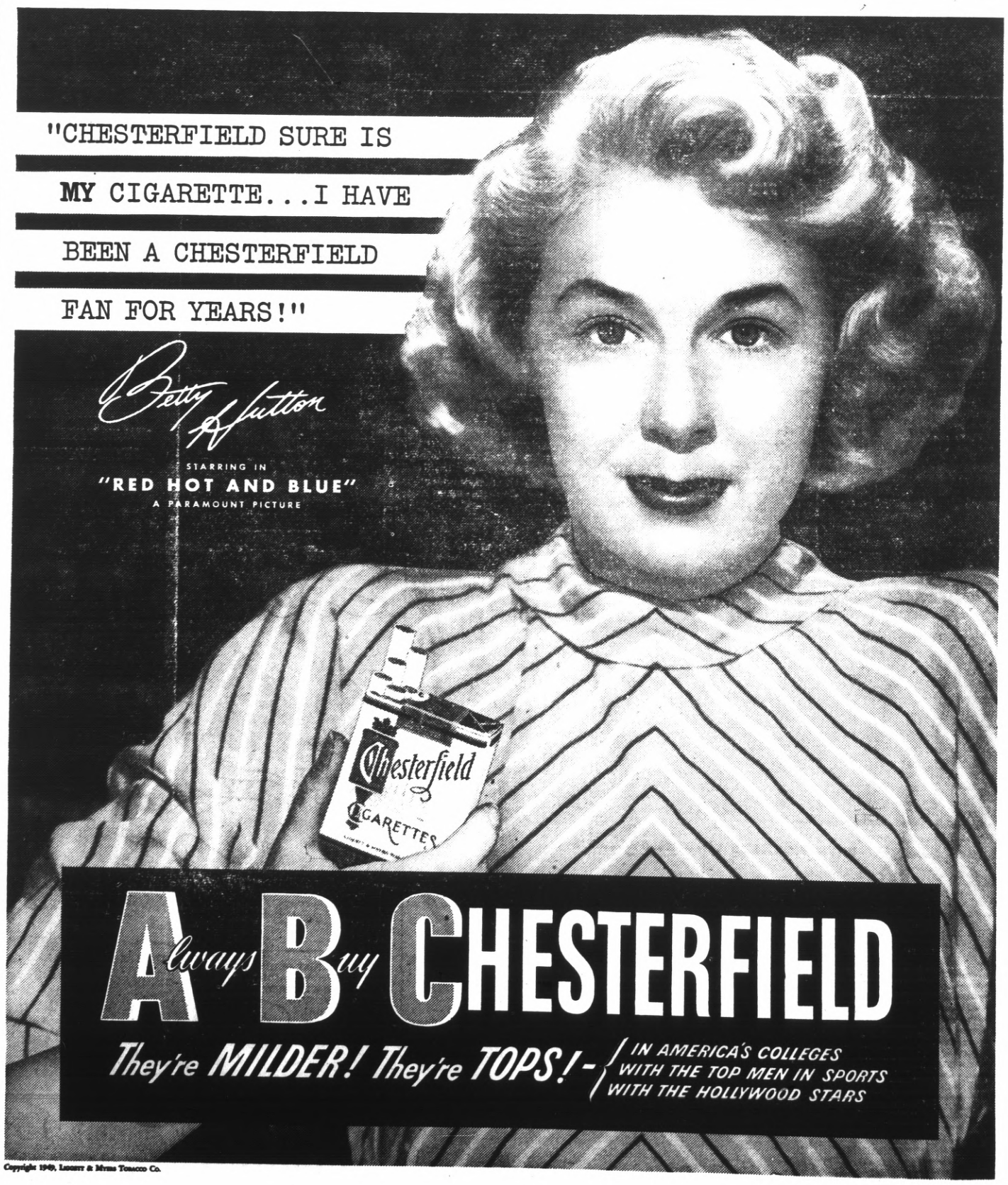

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